

The editor does not keep cage of monkeys or harbor hyenas at his hacienda across the street from the football stadium, as ac cused by puzzled friends. Neither was hog-killing in progress there last Friday night during the Hico-Cranfills Gap football game.

The noises emanating from that direction while the family was away from home were created by a pitifully frightened puppy who objected to the treatment received at the hands of some practical joker with a perverted sense of

Manners (for whom some morse is usually left on the plate) simply hadn't followed the declared trend though be was doing considerable swishing of the GP container used as an anchor on an over-active caudal appendage. In short, some bum tied a can on the tail of a nondescript but friendly cur that the feet with the feet turned Monday night from a trip which took them through Colorado, which brings water and formula, Arizona and Mexico. They nondescript but friendly cur that the feed.

Part of the Colorado-Big Thompson project, which brings water and monday night from a trip which took them through Colorado, which brings water and a report was given by a U. S. Bureau of Reclamation representatives. of switching to Grand Prize, alwas dumped on our doorstep sev- vel with the WFAA Agricultural sentative. even consider leaving.

decanning, and soothing friends from their home state.

Fortunately no serious damage assembly, disposition or morale, and maybe the lesson learned will cause serious consideration before sticking a cold, dirty nose into other people's business or playfully pestering friend and stranger

exhibited by Senator Vest in his automatically in trucks which famous eulogy, framed copies of travel from the large feed mill which used to adorn barber-shop

But the fact is obvious that on certain occasions, canine cogita-tions must bring the conclusion Fairy Pays Tribute that humans are a sorry lot.

The week of Ortober 1-8 has paper Week. Any kind thoughts the public may hold for the home newspaper will be duly appreciated, been proclaimed as National Newswhether or not they be expressed. Gleason asked to be relieved of

Association, which has charge of celebration, emphasis this year will be on services performed by the newspaper for its readers

has this to say about this event: Newspapers-Truth to a Free Peo-

That ties in with the theme

for National Newspaper Week of-fer an opportunity to tell what part your newspaper has played in promoting the interests of your mmunity, in keeping alive the

freedoms we hold dear. Once again our country is faced with a crisis. "Once again our concepts of freedom are being put to a test by a philosophy premised on armed might and subjugation of

the individual. "And once again this nationand its people - must meet that challenge and that test, and de-fend our way of life which holds inalienable the rights of the individual as guaranteed in our con-

Your community newspaper is something more than a medium eral Patton's Third Army, and which brings to you world events and learned editorials on the affairs of state.

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local activities. Your community newspaper is the focal point for all incidents, both tangible and intangible, which

make and develop your home town. Your community newspaper consists of the news you make as a part of this community. You and

your neighbors are the actors who play across its pages. Its columns are open for the expression of your opinions to other members of your community, and for others to take issue with your thinking. Your community newspaper con centrates on local news and edi-

torial content. It records the history of you and your town.

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It is not often that we ask favors of our readers, but here's one suggested by an editorial in an exchange, which you can do for us. Every time you buy from an advertiser in the News Review (as most people do), mention the fact that you saw the article pured or service sought advertised

in this newspaper.
As most readers understand, the most readers understand, the most readers understand, the from the subscribers and the advertisers. Naturally, from the advertisers. Naturally, the way to satisfy readers is to publish as fine a newspaper as possible and the extent of any newspaper's news coverage de-

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The Hico News Review

THEIR SMILES ARE SINCERE—Wiley Akins, Manager of Burrus

Feed Mills, congratulates J. Doyle Love, Hico vocational agri-

culture teacher and sponsor of the Hico Chapter of Future Farm-

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1950.

"Just Like One Big Family"—

FARM TRIPPERS TREASURE MEMORIES OF LONG TREK THROUGH NORTHWEST

Traveling by bus, train and boat, while a special mechanism in the Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ramage retruck distributes the feed.

the victim of a dirty trick. The "Just like one big family" was teria, which is equipped to feed puppy didn't seem to hold any the way Mattie Ramage described 1,000 people at a time. grudge against its tormentor, after a rather hearty meal, and later in the might exhibited uncanny braof Tyler, who came to see Black a trip to Grand Coulee Dam, the vado by jousting with and con-quering an armadillo twice its envy of all the other passengers

Ramages. seems to have resulted to said tail After riding all night the first night, the group arrived the next will transform parchet morning in Denver, Colorado, thousands of green far where they toured an area of Denver, Boulder, Estes Park and Lovewhich are seldom seen.

The editor has never been classified as a dog lover. He hasn't idolized any canine to the degree exhibited by Sanator Very in the countryside. Farm-indicate the miller and Karsch feed lot, ing methods in that section are entirely different from ours, says Hawthorne Ramage, as they plant one-half of the land in the la

Masonic Lodge of

To Retiring Secretary

the afternoon of Sunday, Septem-

ber 10. Mr. Goyne made the

lives, he probably knows him bet-

ter than does any other man. He

everyone has for this good citi-

zen, and of the invaluable contri-

bution he has made to the lodge,

the community, the nation, and

Tribute was also paid to Mr.

Gleason's son, Benn A. Gleason,

Mayor W. H. Greenslit presided

over the meeting, with all members

present. According to the notes of City Secretary Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

the council voted to extend the

city sewer line for 500 feet out the Glen Rose highway, as soon as

materials can be obtained. Mayor

Greenslit reported the completion

of 1800 feet of sewer line in that

area, up Cedar Street, from Fifth toward Ninth Street. Present were E. P. Jacobs, Wel-

don Pierce, Henry Davis, H. W. Sherrard, Max Hoffman and the

MOVES FROM FORT WORTH

cham place, two miles from Carlton, which they recently purchased Extensive repairs have been made on the residence.

The Yocham family moved to

TO RANCH NEAR CARLTON

spoke of the high regard which ..

presentation.

the church.

Tour, sponsored by farm radio director, Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murray Cox, and his wife, Montana, a special broadcast was recorded and presented over Murra detecting the pet's plight upon every section of the state made ray Cox's noontime radio pro-arrival home just before the this tour, and before their return gram. A tour was made through game was over, performed the had covered many interesting Yellowstone National Park on seemingly impossible feat of cor- scenic spots and made many new sightseeing buses. They stopped for lunch at Old Faithful Cafe-

Stump Valley. She said she was the largest man-made structure in the world, which is twice as high as who had made friends with the Niagara Falls. This dam is the key to the vast million-acre Colum bia Basin Irrigation Project, which will transform parched lands into thousands of green farms.

The principal crop in Washingland. The principal crops raised ton is wheat, and the group saw there are sugar beets and corn for vast areas of this crop on their sileage. In Loveland, they inspect- tour over the countryside. Farm-

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Tigers Clog After thirty years of faithful

the duties of his office. The rea-son he gave was failing health. winning over them 32-12 last Fri-cooperation shown by them in factual account of a typical day According to Stanford Smith, the duties of his office. The rea-chairman of the committee of the American Newspaper Publishers the lodge accepted his resignation. district win for Hico, with no de-Brother Gleason's native ability, feats against them.

> and distinction.
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> And distinction.
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> Members of the Fairy Lodge, Hico. The Hico line blocked well valuable service, presented Brother defensive end as well as showing day school classes, men's service Gleason with a Past Master's again much power on offense. Able's two runs for 85 and 90 banded together for community A few of his brother Masons, yards were the longest runs of the work, is eligible to register in the

> repaired to the Gleason home on touchdown. Friday night to play the Whitney Wildcats. The Wildcats have a truck and many other valuable Mr. Goyne said that since he strong team this year and defeated and Mr. Gleason had been close neighbors and friends all their

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Gap, Whitney Wildcats Next

Hico avenged last year's defeat

with his college education, fitted

S. R. Stanford, Leslie Arrant, Mon-roe Stanford, and W. E. Goyne, and completed one to Jones for a

Hico will go to Whitney this Cranfills Gap 26-13.

Probable starting line-ups will be as follows:

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Hall for a routine	business meet-		

Wins Texo Community Prize Program Award Representatives of two of the winning clubs in the Texo Com-munity Prize Program were hon-ored guests at the September sales

meeting of the Burrus Feed Mills in Fort Worth, Texas. Wiley Akins, Manager, congratulated the Future Farmers of America Texo prizes. The Hico FFA re- of Texas. ceived a Sunbeam Clipmaster and The Senator's first stop was the Coach Willie Sirman released the the Giddings club received a Show Federal Power Commission, which

Hico FFA Chapter

program. The prizes which can be won include: playground equipment, ball team uniforms, stock trailer, sewing machine, truck and many other valuable items. No money is involved. Prizes are won by redeeming redlettered tags found on every

hundred pound bag of Texo Feed. Several hundred organizations are working in the Texo Community Prize Program and additional registrations are being received daily as clubs enter their fall

ATTEND CLAIRETTE FUNERAL

FOR MRS. CALLIE MAYFIELD Mr. and Mrs. Bernard K. Wilkerson of Fort Worth stopped in Hico a short time Thursday on their way to attend funeral servces that afternoon for Mrs. A. L. Mayfield, who died Wednesday at Stephenville where she had made her home for some time. Mrs. Mayfield's obituary will be carried in

next week's paper.
Mr. Wilkerson, well known throughout this section, is a former Hamilton newspaper publisher. He sold his interest in the Fort Worth Linotyping Co., he and Mrs. Wilkerson still live in Fort Worth.

ers of America, on the organization's winning a Sunbeam Clipmaster in the Texo Community Prize Program. Bruce Slaughter, FFA President (center) beams with happiness as he receives the prize. (Below) Myron Schneider, representative of the Immanuel 4-H Club of Giddings, and Willie Schneider, adult club sponor, received a Show Cattle Grooming Set as their club's prize at the presentation ceremony in Fort Worth.

Tom Connally Gets 'Em All Told-

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A SENATOR IN WASHINGTON ISN'T DULL AT ANY RATE

Chapter of Hico, Texas, and the committee assignments, starts Immanuel Lutheran 4-H Club of early and ends late. As an exam-Giddings, Texas, on the splendid ple, take the following detailed, working for and winning their in the life of Senator Tom Connally

with his college education, fitted him to be one of the most efficient secretaries in the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of Texas.

A recent bulletin of the ANPA as this to say about this event:

"The slogan for National News-aper Week this year is 'American aper Week this year is 'American aper

founded as Connally hurled charges of "hunger" for power, accused them of following "legal, or rather very illegal theories' about navigation that amounted to "purest pipedreams."

Nobody has ever had any idea that the river could be navigated above Waco. We have never worried about being disturbed from our slumbers by the tootling of steamboat whistles," he

"I see you've got a tech-ni-cal staff here," Connally snorted, 'all loaded up, briefed and ready to resist, to fight and to raise

"Well, the Whitney Dam precludes any navigation above it. They (pointing to the technical staff of the FPC) haven't found any boats that can climb over a

Connally charged a lot of people "want the old power com-panies that robbed us and highjacked us," and that these people opposed the development of

In a final burst, the Texas Senator said the "river is down You can't move it up to Washington. The people are there and need the money. If you claim control, it means the water will flow on and on and on and never be utilized for any useful purpose."

cept the commissioners-stood up when Connally rose, and a crowd came forward to shake his hand. commissioners remained seated, and Commissioner Thomas L. Buchanan, acting chairman, started calling on Con-

gressmen for comment. Rep. George Mahon of Colorado City stepped up and said: "Senator Connally has explained the situation. There is no reason for us to say anything else." Senator Connally left, too, and which every Lion had

whose wife is the former Sloan | ples. Simpson of Dallas, and invited him to attend the Pan American organization is non-political and Friendship Festival in San An- non-sectarian, service to humanity The Committee then voted unan- ing uppermost in the plan.

imously to cite for contempt three committee's investigation of the stardust gets in your eyes," charges of disloyalty in the State kins said, "when you cons

Wisconsin, ranking active Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee, and with high officials of the State Department in order to discuss current problems of foreign policy, particularly regarding the Far East and the United Nations meetings in New

After lunch, he went to the Senate where a number of bills affecting Texans were under consideration

As the Senate went into a night ession, Senator Connally had dinner in the Senate restaurant and returned to the floor to be on hand for consideration of a bill authorizing federal aid to school districts where enrollment has substantially increased because of federal activities. A number of Texas schools, such as Grand Prairie, Orange, and others, are

This bill passed without a record vote, and Senator Connally went home at 9:30, ending a working day that lasted a little more than twelve hours. It had begun with the Brazos River, ranged over current world problems, and ended with overburdened Texas school districts.

PREACHING SATURDAY AT PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH Elder A. D. Wood of Glen Rose will preach here at the Primitive

Baptist Church at 11 o'clock Sat-A. J. Calder, on behalf of the

congregation, issues a special in-vitation to the public to attend.

RAYMOND LOWE MOVES SHOP TO NEW LOCATION

garage next door to the News Review since the close of World War II, moved this week to a new location in the building north of Ratliff's grocery.

Lionism Ably Explained by Club Visitor

NUMBER 21.

"It's great to be a Lion." This was the theme taken by Lion Elmer Atkins of Arlington, Governor of District 2E, in an address before the regular weekly assembly of the local club. And he prompt-ly and capably went into the details of proving the assertion throughout a talk which held the interest of his listeners until the

Basing his remarks on knowledge of the organization since its first convention in Dallas in 1917, Lion Governor Atkins called attention to the fact that Lions Clubs were world-wide, existing on five continents and in 29 countries, and embracing a mem-bership of more than 402,000.

There are 614 clubs in Texas. "Some clubs are falling by the wayside," the speaker admitted, "but it is not through any fault in the principles of Lionism. It is only through failure to understand and apply these principles on the part of a few. A vast majority of members have been made to realize that true application of Lionism makes for a better man, a better club and a bet-

ter community.

Recalling that the official motto of Lions International takes the letters as a start for each of its five words, "Lions International Our Nation's Safety," the speaker took the liberty of converting these letters into another motto which he had found applicable to his subject. Love, International, Optional, Neutral, and Service were the words selected. He then discussed each one separatelf. Love, he brought out, implies

love of a country to a degree being exhibited today by our boys fight-ing across the water. There could be no freedom, no liberty today without love of the principles which inspired the famous words of Patrick Henry, "Give me liberty or give me death."

The International aspects of Lionism were presented in connection with the figures on membership and scope of operation as set out above.

The optional choice in Lionism. explained, was obviously brought out by the fact that "No one is going to push you through the door of a Lions Club." He called attention to the question District to build three dams on hurried to the Capitol where the asked himself, "Is it worth it?"
the Brazos in Hood and Palo Pinto Foreign Relations Committee, of Then he mentioned several things gram is conducted by Burrus Feed Counties. The District maintains which he is chairman, was con- that had been done through Lions lodge, where he served with honor cate a hard-fought game, but the and distinction.

| Clubs, like eyeglasses for school because the Brazos is not navigured and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at Christman and the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the property of the Brazos is not navigured at the Braz which has been selected for that wishing to show in a small way at times but did not do so well their appreciation of his long and on defense. Lively played a good cured a committee vote of 8-0 in all the cost in time and money if favor of the new Ambassador, a member really applied the princiof New York to be Ambassador to priviledged at Christmas, stating cured a committee vote of 8-0 in all the cost in time and money if favor of the new Ambassador, a member really applied the princi-

and community and fellowship be-

Service to mankind was pointed witnesses who would not answer out as a necessary adjunct to sucquestions during the Tydings sub-cessful operation. "A little bit of Department, and recommended how much closer to Heaven you are Senate confirmation of the Amer- upon serving mankind." He quoted ican delegates to the United Na- the words of a famous speaker tions General Assembly. tions General Assembly. Who made the statement, "Service Senator Connally had lunch rendered is payment for the space with Senator Alexander Wiley of you occupy." He admonished his

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Change Announced In Ownership of Local Locker Plant

Announcement is being made in this issue of the News Review concerning a change in ownership and management of the Hico Frozen Food Lockers. M. S. Norton, who has owned an

interest in the plant and managed it since its establishment about four years ago, and who recently announced full ownership after purchase of outstanding stock from Y. C. Paschall, concluded a trade this week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Haynes of Stephenville for real estate property in Austin in exchange.

The new owners took over operation of the plant Monday morning. They have two daugh-ters, Mary Ann and Sue Carolyn Haynes, who are presently in school in Stephenville, but they display a lively interest in Hico and its affairs, and state that they expect to make citizens in every sense of the word as soon as proper arrangements can be

The Norton family, including Mrs. Norton and the two children, Rosemary and Renea, expect to continue their residence here. They occupy the old Waldrop Nursery property three and a half miles north of town on the Stephenville highway, and have been active in social and civic life of the town and community since



"The most beautiful girls on ice," the precision-skating Ice Cyclettes, will be seen in Flashing, one of the 10 big production numbers of Ice Cycles of 1951, opening at the State Fair October 7. Cycles show, which will be world premiered at Dallas Ice Arena during the Fair, October 7-22,

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Mrs. Fred Geye

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden

daughters, Deborah and Belinda, of Dublin Hospital. Cotton Center were week end visi-tors with her parents, Mr. and Sunday to her home in Austin, Mrs. E. L. Fine, and her grand- after a visit with her parents, Mr. father, J. S. Minter.
Mrs. Lorena Stidham is visit-

Pete Stidham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons, Freddie and Jack Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warren and daughter, La Jauna Kaye of Dublin; Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Geye and baby. Patricia Ann of Stephenville and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye, went to Lamkin Sunday to celebrate the birthday of three of the Geye children, Mrs. Abb Denman of Lamkin, Mrs. Tobe Helms of Evant and Fred Geye of Cartton. All the brothers and sisters were present except Mrs. C. Mr. George Massingill, who had were present except Mrs. C. M. made her home in the apartment Stoy of Anniston, Ala. The others of Mrs. M. D. Powers, for several Alfred Mehaffey of Gorman. The Lowery and husband. Alfred Mehaffey of Gorman. The happy occasion was held in the home of Mrs. Abb Denman and husband in Lamkin. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Goodwin, Carbon; Tobe Helms, Martha Anne, Otis Ray and James Lynn Helms, Evant; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Denman and Clara Bell, Lowery and husband.

Joy Dean Laws of Cisco visited Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. G. E. Laws.

Mrs. Jean Price was a patient in the Hico Hospital the past week.

The Carlton Rams, a six-man football team, coached by Aubrey Lawkin; Mrs. Geve Tay. Hamilton of Lamkin.

Billy Byrd of Fort Worth spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd. She accompanied her to Fort Worth Sunday and from there she and her daughter, Mrs. Carl Moss and children, of Fort Worth will leave for New Mexico to visit another daughter, Mrs. Toy Shaddy and family.

Mrs. Delia Bratton of Hamil-

on is visiting her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain ere visitors in Gustine Sunday

afternoon Tull Thompson, employed in Dallas, was a recent visitor over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tull Thompson Sr., and

Mrs. R. H. Gibson returned ome Saturday after a two month visit in Dallas with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kelley, in Lubbock with her son Ernest Gibson and wife and at Girard with another daughter, Mrs. Opal Blackwell and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stockham, Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeter and Mrs. Dora Johnson, all of Hamilton, spent the week end with their niece and cousin, Mrs. Charley Baine and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Webb of Quanah were week end visitors with her uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Sharp Sr. Her mother, Jim Standefer, returned to her home with them after a visit with her brother and sister, Watt Sharp and wife and W. M. Stande-fer and wife and other relatives. Don and Sherle Thompson, Peggy Sharp and Charles McKnight, spent the week end in San Angelo with Charles' mother, Mrs. Bell McKnight.

Rev. Lewis Stuckey and wife of Dilley, Texas visited Thursday afternoon with his aunts, Mrs. P. F. Stuckey, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey and Mrs. R. P. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mary Beth and her mother, Mrs. J. C. Moreland spent the week end in San Angelo with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey and daughter, Helen Jean, of Waco visited Sunday with his mother. Mrs. M. B. Stuckey, and Mrs. R. P. Boyd. Roy Williams and his mother,

Mrs. Lula Williams, were visitors Sunday at Walnut Springs with her daughter, Mrs. Louie Nelson Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stringer of Enid, Okla., and daughter, Mrs. Joe Privett, and family from Ar-

kansas visited last week with his sister, Mrs. Claud Gibson and fami-

Mrs. R. P. Boyd of Rosebud and her sister, Mrs. M. B. Stuckey, are visiting at Comanche this week with their brother, Oscar Hitt and tamily

Mrs. Lillie Anderson and her mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, returned home Monday from Hamilton where they visited with their sis-

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ter and daughter, Mrs. Neal Ger-reald and Mr. Gerreald. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Vaughan and children of Fort Worth visit-ed Saturday night with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowden Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kunkle and vere visitors at Evant Friday. her mother, Mrs. Milton White-Miss Nora Abel returned Saturhead visited Sunday at Duffau with day to her home at Fairy after a her daughter, Mrs. Jim Ray Antwo weeks visit with her sister, derson and family, and at Dublin Mrs. Lilla Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Moring and of Duffau, who is a patient in

and Mrs. Charley Proffitt. She was accompanied home by her Wayne Stidham and wife and Pete Stidham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and Visitors last Sunday with their

mother and grandmother, Mrs. Claud Smith and husband, were

are Martin Geye, Comanche; Mrs. years, moved the past week to the Albert Taylor, Lamkin, and Mrs. home of her daughter, Mrs. Rob home of her daughter, Mrs. Rob

Lamkin; Mr. and Mrs. Geye Tay-kor and Linda. Pottsville; Mrs. Martin Geye and son, Coman. Comanche; A. K. Taylor, Lamkin; game in the last few seconds with Abb Denman, Lamkin; Mr. and a score of 24-23. This week they Mrs. Robert M. Sills, Gordon; Mrs. will be idle, but will meet Potts-Montie Carmichael and Mrs. Lewis ville at Hamilton Thursday night, October 12.

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DON'T MISS IT! DALLAS

Clairette Mrs. Henry Mayfield

Mrs. Lillian Seller and son of San Saba visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McCarty. Melvin Self of Aztec, New Mexico, is here on a vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K.

Mr. Rufus Christian carried his sister-in-law of Highland to a clinic in Oklahoma City, Okla., and visited relatives also while there last week.

tives at Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dowdy and But the forage crop has put family of Port Aransas stopped on a white collar now and got here Sunday en route to Arkansas itself into society.

Duncan and Shirley of Fort Worth work up a pasture tour for them. visited in the home of Mr. and That was in Bosque County.

Mrs. Fred Ragsdale and Mr. and As far as we know, it was the

is progressing fine.

Tom Farrar has been on the sick the lady of the house, who does

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garner and herit farms and have to run them. baby of Selden, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roberson and Buster Roberlionaire Glenn McCarthy, fell

Herman Roberson home. with her to visit a while.

Mr. Jack Stamford of Fort In Houston, as everyone knows, Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Burette things are done in a grandiose Stamford and daughter of Dallas manner. and Mrs. W. T. Stamford.

a trip to Tennessee last week. the Panhandle.

News came last week of the It was the Houston Farm and the war he settled in West Texas to look at the pangola grass. Rewhere he was married and has sult, orders from Texas farmers lived since. Survivors are his for it. Mrs. Pearl Summerville of Lam-

We Will

Have A

Weeks



It used to be that pastures think about.

and visited his old home place First of all, not long ago a group with relatives and friends. Mr. Sam Mayfield, Mrs. Henry stock men but not altogether, ask-Mayfield and son, and Mrs. Andy ed a pasture and grass man to

Mrs. Bill Dorsey Saturday after- first pasture tour ever held strictnoon in Clifton.

Mrs. Mayfield, who has been It does make sense, all right. staying in her daughter's home, Actually, more than half the knowledge that channels into the farm We are sorry to report that Mrs. and ranch home comes through list for the past week.

Mrs. Dock Bishop spent the ing, etc., than her husband. A week end at Colorado City with great deal of it comes in by the way of youngsters, too, what with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Duncan and their schooling, their 4-H work, Shirley of Fort Worth spent the and their Future Farmer and Fu-week end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry ture Homemaker club activities. And look at the women who in-

son, Mr. and Mrs. Alto White and hook, line and sinker for the idea family of Fort Worth, Mr. and of having a Pangola grass cutting Mrs. E. T. Salmon and daughters distribution on the front lawn of of Carlton visited Sunday in the his fabulous Hotel Shamrock in Houston.

Mrs. Minnie Hansen of Dallas It was the brain child of some visited her father, Mr. Joe Salmon, of the main springs of the 2000-recently and took her father home member Houston Farm and Ranch

spent Saturday night with Mr. | What could have brought more publicity to pangola grass than to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Roe and have the Shamrock as the backson of Mineral Wells spent the drop for the distribution of enough week end in the Roy Harvey sprigs of the grass to take care home. sprigs of the grass to take care of 800 acres in some 85 Texas Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Self and counties, all the way from the Rio son, Melvin, of Aztec, New Mex- Grande to Red River, and even ico, and Von Scott of Salem made taking in one or two counties in

death of Rev. Elyra Roberson of Ranch Club which first got so Amarillo. Elyra is the oldest son many people in Texas interested of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burleson in reseeding crimson clover as a Roberson, who lived here several legume crop a couple of years ago, years ago on the tract of land after it conducted some tours of known as the "Lost 640." Elyra the crimson clover of Alabama. attended school here when a boy, Last spring the Club took two and served in World War I. After planeloads of Texans to Florida

wife and one daughter; one sister, | Order blanks went out to county agents and others in east Texas pasas, and one brother, Lemmie Over 800 farmers ordered enough of California, and other relatives, of the sprigs to take care of one

> Given plenty of water, that is supposed to be enough to take care of as much pasture land as

About half of this grass was trucked from the Norris Cattle Company at Ocala, Florida, where Lewis Gilbreath, a transplanted Texan, is assistant manager. The other half came from the Hudgens rahman ranch near Hungerf in Wharton county, Texas.

It runs like St. Augustine grass putting roots down at every joint. Gilbreath says they run a cow to the acre on it the year around in Florida.

Meanwhile, some folks have pointed out that the pangola grass, which came here from the Pangola river area in Africa, is kin to crabgrass, which may account for its ability to "take over." The knowl edge that it is related to crab-grass may cool off some of the enthusiasm for it, but Texas can use some more good grasses to replace some of our inferior ones, so a little experimentation will be

You've heard about the "Hobo Farm" in Rockwall county which been operated generations by the Zollners, now run by Henry, who is about fifty. We paid Mr. and Mrs. Zollner and their "boys" a visit the other

The "boys" are the workers most of whom have done a bit of what the world calls "hoboing They insist that a hobo is definitely not a "tramp" or a "bum." A hobo works his way along, it

C. E. Pierce, the current "chief" of the boys, has been there 18 years, and is now retired from work, on the old age pension. But like others before him, one of whom stayed 50 years, he prefers to live at the Zollner farm rather than with his relatives or else-

He has a stovepipe hat which he bought from someone for a little change one day, but he likes to put it on and tell people it once be-longed to Abraham Lincoln. With gold headed cane and top hat, Mr. Pierce does look a bit like the

great emancipator. Cotton picking is the main work on the Hobo farm nowadays, but there isn't too much cotton. It's way all over the northern part of the blackland. Too much rain, and too many insects, are

the reasons. The best cotton Mr. Zollner has is on the tops of the terraces. In that position, it drained better than the cotton at the bottom of

Across the road, in one direction. is some cotton belonging to Fred Green, who got behind with his cotton chopping on one plot this year to the extent that it grew up in grass.

dent that the grassy cotton looks like it will make more than the cotton that has been hoed and

sects, which came in great number, went to work on the grass instead of the cotton. Now, this system might not work every time, but it bear some investigation.

Some recent remarks of ours about mesquite eradication have drawn a rejoinder from Mrs. Elena Zamora O'Shea of Dallas, who grew up along the Rio Grande and who seems to be well versed on the subject of mesquite trees. She points out that as a young girl she chewed mesquite bark were something for farmers, and gum, and it "immunized my Mrs. Ruth Fry is visiting rela- ranchmen and technical experts to system to Texas ills." She mentions the bean pods, which pro-duce well even in dry years and provide food for humans and livestock in many areas, and recalls a penitentiary inmate who refused a pardon from Governor Colquitt because he wanted to finish some mesquite furniture he was making in the prison shop.

Apparently she is not entirely

in sympathy, therefore, with the scientific research which is being done to learn the best way to get mesquite out of pastures.



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Damage Reported On Paluxy Bridge Near Glen Rose

Because of recent damage, a bridge over the Paluxy River on U. S. Highway 67, a mile west of the State Highway Department said Wednesday.

The bridge was damaged by an overweight load Sunday, Finley nated. said, and is undergoing repairs, expected to be completed Oct. 15.

Until that time, Finley said, only passenger cars, pickup trucks, empty trucks, including trailers, and medium buses will be permitted to cross the bridge. Bus passengers will be required to walk across.-Star-Telegram.

RECENTLY ASSIGNED TO TROOP CARRIER SQUADRON

Tenn., September 27-(Spl.)- Staff Sergeant James E. Grimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grimes of Iredell, has been assigned to the 36th Troop Carrier Squadron of the 316th Troop Carrier Group, 314th Troop Carrier Wing at Stewart, it was announced today by Colonel N. H. Van Sicklen, Base Com-

mander. While assigned to the 36th Troop LOCAL GIRLS ARE Carrier Squadron, Sergeant Grimes will perform the duties of a Propeller Specialist.

as a Propeller Specialist.

Prior to his arrival at Stewart. Brooks Air Force Base, Texas. He is a graduate of Texas

WEATHER REPORT

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Atomic Age Brings New Service to Bureau Of Sanitary Engineering

Austin, Oct. 2.-A new service has been established within the Bureau of Sanitary Engineering at the State Department of Health

tion of radioactivity detection instruments. Of course the training program will have to be started where in Texas.

radioactivity and to protect them-Getting such items as selves. geiger counters, ionization chambers, pocket chambers, and film instruments will be on the job.

Monitoring crews, rescue workers, doctors, and nurses will such as hoods, gloves, respirators, and coveralls before they can safego into contaminated areas.

4. Field monitoring. Teams or radiation experts will locate areas of residual radioactivity. Geiger counters and the other detection devices can seek out the odorless. tasteless, and colorless radioactive ical supplies, food, and so forth, that might have been contami-Danger zones will be out of them.

5. Decontamination. Radioactivity will be destroyed by scrubbing. sandblasting, burying, and isolating the objects or areas found to be contaminated with the tricky gamma rays, and Alpha and Beta particles. Monitoring squads and rescue workers will have to be cleansed when they come in from

6. Exposure histories. The radio activity to which emergency workers have been exposed will have to be recorded. This can be told from readings on film badges and pocket chambers. If workers get more than their "maximum allo able lifetime dose" of radioactivity, they will have to be kept from getting any more or it could be fatal to them, Dr. Cox said.

ENROLLED AT TSCW

Denton, Tex., Sept. 30 .- Misses eller Specialist.

A veteran of seven years service, son, Frances Emily Angell and e served overseas in the Asiatic-Mary Annette Phillips of Hico are Pacific Theatre, during the war, enrolled for the fall term at Texas State College for Women.

One hundred and eighty-four Sergeant Grimes was stationed at out of 254 Texas counties are represented in the registration figures week when R. S. Sproul Estate, Trolley" of funnypaper fame. He is a graduate of Texas as well as 19 foreign students from Fort Davis, marketed 138 head The next day was spent in Fres-Lutheran College and holds a B. A. 10 foreign countries and 284 regis-averaging 62 pounds at \$29.25. They no, California, where they visited

> men dormitory is under construc-tion and is scheduled to be completed in time for the second semester.

A new dining unit, Hubbard Hall, seating 2400 accommodates the entire student body at one

TRY NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS FOR RESULTS!

"Let's Talk

Live Stock"

to handle the thousands of radia- trade shows a few timid signs of tion hazards an atomic bomb burst would bring. State Health Officer George W. Cox has disclosed.

It will perform six vital functions, all dealing with finding and seed on stockers that the stockers have been actable and for the stockers been actable and for the stockers been actable and for the stockers been actable and the stockers been actable as a stocker as tions, all dealing with finding and de-contaminating dangerous radio-active areas. Dr. Cox said. He listed those functions as:

1. Pre-disaster training program. Men and women will have to be lish" handwaren and left the many periences," says Hawthorne, "was periences," says Hawthorne, "was listed those functions as:

| last week the trade on stockers | Parm, one of four such farms that are to farms that and feeders at central markets and in the country points simply died on its feet and seemingly virtually projects for the irrigation developments that are to follow.

| "One of our most treasured ex-Men and women will have to be ish" bandwagon and left the mar-trained in the use and interpreta- ket rather confused. buyers were taking Monday,

hold a little better, indicating some renewed inquiry. Currently immediately, so they will be ready factors behind the slowup seem to handle their jobs if and when to be several. For one thing, the ference in irrigated and non-irrian atomic bomb is dropped any- smashing of the North Koreans in such short order toned down 2. Detection device distribution inflationary psychology. Another Those men and women will nat- factor is that Cornbelt buyers urally need instruments to detect slowed down, partly due to increased offering of grass cattle and partly due to the fact that lots of corn appears it will cure normally and less soft corn than had been badges-all radioactivity detection feared will be made. This will permit corn farmers to store and get

loans on larger amounts of corn. Carry-over of meat in packers have to have protective clothing hands last week end was the largest in some time, in some cases twice the volume carried over the ly go into contaminated areas. previous week end. Packers feel, Clothings for this work must be and they are in a position to know, that the worst of the meat shortage is over. Lowered prices for safety's sake in view of the expanding meat supply, is impera-

tive from their point of view. Today in Chicago at the meeting of the American Meat Institute, Glen Rose must be crossed with particles that can burn and destroy John F. Krey of St. Louis precaution and not by heavy trucks, human tissue and cause changes dicted further expansion of meat the State Highway trucks, in body cell structure. Experts supplies. He said 1950 meat will check buildings, streams, med-duction will be about 22,4 billion ical supplies, food, and so forth. pounds. The 1951 production is expected to be 23.5 billion. Highest production on record was about marked so that people can keep 25.0 billion during World War II. so next year's meat supply should

be the second largest on record. Krey estimated that when we have three million men under arms next year, it will take a little less ! than one billion pounds of meat to feed them, or only four per cent of the available supply.

"The big supply of feed and foods now available and in prospect obviates the necessity for the government to consider price con-trols and rationing," Krey said.

Hogs broke again Monday by 25 cents to 50 cents per hundred at Fort Worth. The top of \$19.75 o \$20 was the lowest top here! since last June. You'll recall last year hogs sank to around the \$18 evel at times.

Sheep and lambs continue to be the "runaway" creatures in the market picture. New record prices set Monday and last week at Fort other interesting features of that Worth showed no signs of weak-ness as trade opened Monday. Some 391 choice fat 83-pound al-

what with numbers small in all country. sections of the country, a solid de- Missed L. A. Mayor mand for the meat, the prospect high prices for wool.

Stocker cow trade was more fat cows sold for stockers at \$23, that weighed heavily.

ket Analysis on the program at he Fort Worth Livestock Roundprogram. His facts and figures are widely used by the livestock and Visits Complete Trip farming industry and his talk will be of great interest to all concerned. Be sure to visit Fort Worth November 2 and 3. The program will be chock-full of interesting things that may show you the way to bigger farm and ranch

MRS. SHAFFER ADVISED OF

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, Hico Rt. 5, in action in Korea Sept. 16.

with the 94th Division of General the home of Mrs. Stromberg. Patton's Third Army in Germany While here, they went over to during World War II and in De- Jaurez, Mexico, for dinner. cember, 1945, while still a corporal,

was awarded the Bronze Star.

Finley lived here with his parguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O.
ents at the Alford place north of Ferguson of Stephenville, and town for two years, leaving here for Sweetwater about ten years ago. The family later moved to Abilene where he was employed as shipping clerk by the Radford Grocery Co. They later moved to the contacted Mitchell Bowie, a friend who was born and reared at Duffer. cery Co. They later moved to fau.

WFAA FARM TRIP-(Continued from Page 1)

plow it during one whole season. The following year the procedure is reversed, so that the land which was used the year before is allowed to rest. The wheat yields Fort Worth, Oct. 2.-Stocker from 20 bushels an acre on dry land to 60 bushels an acre on irri-

trip through Yakima Valley in Washington." From a mountain overlooking the valley, they saw fields of apple and pear trees, and they could easily discern the difgated land.

In Seattle, Washington, group went for a combination boat and motor tour, including Seattle Harbor, Lake Union, eight-mile long Government canal and Lake Washington; also beauti-ful residential areas, the campus of the University of Washington and Leschi Park on the shore of Lake Washington

From Seattle, they drove 35 miles out into the country to visit the well-known Carnation Farms, home of the world's finest dairy herd of over 500 Holstein cattle. Tour Includes Canada

The trip into Canada was made on the steamship, M. V. Chinook, which landed at Victoria, British Columbia. There they had breakfast at the Empress Hotel, which has the most elaborate flower gardens of any hotel seen on this trip. The climate of Victoria is especially adapted to the growth of roses, and these Mrs. Wilks described as if they had just come from a hothouse.

They were given an inspection tour of the Dominion Astrological Observatory, one of the largest telescopes on the American conti-

Back to the States, the tour continued to Portland, Oregon and then up the Columbia River to Bonneville Dam. Mr. Ramage described the trip up the river as one of the most outstanding points of his trip, "The deep gorge the river had cut in the volcanic structure made this trip even more beautiful than the Grand Canyon." On this river they went through the government salmon hatcheries, where the fish are artificially spawned and grown until they are eight to twelve inches long, then allowed to return to salt water. Salmon are considered at their best quality just after they have left salt water, and are pink. As they get farther away, they become whiter and less edible

After arriving in Davis, Califfornia, the group visited the big pear orchards and observed truck farming, irrigated pastures and

In San Francisco the most outstanding stop was at their Civic falfa grazed lambs from Leon Center. Buses took them over 30 Farms Corp., Fort Stockton, top-miles of interesting points, and

also had a string of 90-pound ewes grape vineyards and observed the Housing facilities are the best at \$16.50. Some fat ewes reached in the college's history as all girls are housed in brick, fireproof, modern buildings. An upperclass-modern buildings. An upperclass-reached \$23, a new high. Lambs and sheep look like the best bet, through the cotton and dairy

On to Los Angeles, where Mattie of extremely strong demand and had promised to show the mayor high prices for wool. ette. Unfortunately the train was three hours late, and after waitactive Monday, after being a pret- ing two hours, the mayor had to ty dull affair last week. A load depart and missed greeting the of good around 900-pound cows visitors. They were welcomed with sold at \$24.50 and a load of thin, a band, however, which escorted plain quality cows drew \$24.25. them to the Alexandria Hotel. A tour of the homes of movie stars and through the home of the late Will Rogers was scheduled for There will be an expert on Mar-et Analysis on the program at county fair grounds, the largest county fair in the United States. up November 2 and 3. J. Howard to Calexico, California and across the Mexican border to Mexicali, recognized farm and ranch econoworld's largest cotton gin.

After two weeks' of travel packed with entertainment, the train left on Monday, September 25, for El Paso. In Tuscon, Arizona, the Ramages and Mrs. Wilks left the tour to visit in Nogales with Mrs. Ramage's brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Laney. They were also entertained at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ashburn at NEPHEW'S DEATH IN KOREA Padegonia, and they visited the Cavern in Sonora.

Mrs. E. G. Shaffer, Hico Rt. 5, In El Paso, they spent three last week received a clipping from days with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. R. an Abilene newspaper telling of the death of her nephew, Lt. W. J. (Billy) Finley, former student of Hico High School, who was killed and daughter, Mrs. Erline Burns and daughter, Mrs. A veteran of six years in the Johnny Hollis. They were all en-Army, Lieutenant Finley served tertained with a Mexican dinner at

Combining the agricultural tour the was assigned to special duty with social visits, Mr. and Mrs. during the war crimes trials. For Ramage saw many friends along combat service in Germany he way. They visited in Los Anwas awarded the Bronze Star.

Lubbock. their present residence.
He remained in the Army following the end of World War II and was serving with the 25th Division in Korea when killed.
Lieutenant Finley's wife and 18-month-old daughter. Judy, are now living in Benton. Iii. They were expecting a second child in December.

I tater on the tourists are scheduled to have a reunion so that pictures taken on the trip may be displayed and recordings of the radio programs played back. All in all the Ramages reported a very enjoyable trip, but like the rest of us, regret the extra effort required to get back into the swing of regular routine.

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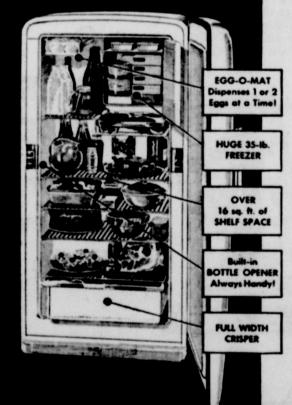
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How Mother Nature Heals

THERE'S A PLACE up in Vermont called Journey's End, where people get just about made over. Mrs. Herbert W. Warden Jr., of Rutland, Vermont, told me of a man who was sent there from a hospital in Canada. His name was Toby Carl.

Toby Carl was a British officer in the submarine service during the war. He had never been to America before, and when he arrived at Journey's End after five years of service, he was worn out, nervous, jittery, virtually beside him-

He told of harrowing experiences for he couldn't seem to shake off the memories of them. The sister ship which furnished supplies for his ship was torpedoed; they had expected the same fate for they were plying the waters around Norway. For months on end, their food supply was very low. The men lost weight, became irritable,



nervous, fearful. And all this had told on Officer Toby Carl. One day he was asked what he would like to 40. "By George," came the surprising reply, "I'd like to go out and plant trees

Well, there they are, hundreds and hundreds of acres of trees in the back woods; go help yourself," he was told, everyone happy

that he had found something that would interest him. And so he dug up trees from one place and planted them in

another. Day after day, he kept at it. And day after day he improved physically and mentally. And he was left alone to do it his own way. Perhaps the trees should have been spaced differently, set hope and there, but Toby Carl placed them where he wanted to, and that was in solid rows where you will see them if you go to Rutland and visit Journey's End.

Mrs. Warden has told us this story as a reminder to anyone reading this who may be nervous, overwrought, for it is such a good example of what Mother Nature will do for you if you give

as to Officer Toby Carl, after a year he went away, back

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Personals.

was visiting here Saturday

Irvin Lane, who is employed with the Quartermaster Depot in Fort Worth, spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nicholson and daughter, Ann, of Dallas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Truman E. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rutledge of Dallas spent the week end here with their son, Wayne Rutledge, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges spent he week end in San Angelo with their daughter, Mrs. Arlice Brooks. J

Wanda Nell Johnson, student at Mrs. Leland Johnson.

McMillan were her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snider and children of Denton and Mrs. Roberta Forgy of Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. C. Hampton returned Monday after a visit with her sister. Mrs. F. B. Kile, in Perryton and with her sons, J. S. and R. C. Hampton, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrill and

Donald Ray son of Mr. and in New York. Mrs. O. L. Davis,, who is employed n the communications department American Airlines Worth, spent last Thursday and Friday in the home of his par-

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C. C. Smith of Temple spent Saturday with his father, J. J

Karl Schmidt of Austin visited and Mr. Randals. his daughter, Mrs. W. F. Hafer, and family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Surber of of Fort Worth visited with W. M.

Mrs. Hurshel Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong, and Mrs. J. D. Farris of Gatesville were on Sunday morning She has been supported by Mrs. n Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Chapman and two sons, formerly of Hico. TSCW in Denton, spent the week and two sons, formerly of Hico, end with her parents, Mr. and moved this week from Sweetwater to Hamilton,

Dublin, Route 7, are the parents requested, in renewing the paper of a daughter born Tuesday morning in Hico Hospital.

Texas, and his wife were in Hico on business a short while last Saturday.

husband, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruff. They also visited her Wr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mexico, visited here Tuesday with friends.

Cpl. Billy W. Jones came in from Keesler Field, Mississippi, re-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrill and cently to spend five days with his children, Kenneth, Kathy and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. Emily, of Fort Worth were guests He also spent five days in Rankin of Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges Sun-day. with his brothers, Wade, Wayne and Alvie Lee Jones. He reported back to Mitchell Air Force Base

> Karen Lynn, on September 29. The little lady weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces at birth. Maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Hubert

Miss Priscilla Rodgers came in gers Sr. She has been employed for the past several months in Mrs. Guy Aycock, Sunday. Cecil Those present were Mrs. L. N. Mrs. Guy Aycock, Sunday. Cecil Those present were Mrs. L. N. Barbara Rodgers, who is a student at NTSC in Denton, spent a few urday. at NTSC in Denton, spent a few days last week with her parents.

Murray, a former resident of Hico, who accompanied her home for a

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Paschal ac companied week. Mr. Paschal was on vacation from Community Public Service Company, where he is employed as plant engineer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Forsythe are the parents of a daughter born cording to Jim Carmean, grandfather of the child. The little girl has been named Caroline Jane. She and her mother, the former Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Forsythe, who live near Glen Rose.

Cecil Coston of Clifton was a business visitor in Hico Tuesday. 'So Sure of Life' Is Book Review Mrs. Mamie Fritzgearld of near Dublin spent Sunday with Mr. and Given At WSCS Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Wendell Seago, student at TWC odist Church met Tuesday for what was called the high point of study, "Rural Prospect." This was a book review given by Mrs. S. E. Blair Sr. of Violet Woods' S. E. Blair Sr. of Violet Woods' S. E. Blair Sr. of Life." This was also the high point of Mrs. Blair's have graduated in January. Oklahoma City, Okla., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. T. A. Randals, she had ever done.

Mrs. Rusk added to the

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and Miss Carolyn Holford.

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the bride's book and presented

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roast Monday night at her home. Those present were Bonnie John

tion to attend all services.
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GIVEN AT HEDGES' HOME Julia Ann Hedges entertained

the Girl Scouts with

hostess on Oct. 18.

flowers decorated the house.

bell.

Neenan.

she had ever done. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Horsley

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Crockett.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hesse and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelly of And Mrs. Ervin Cox of McGregor visited Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kelly of Fort Worth spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Lowe, and family and with her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Calder.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hesse and Mr. And Mrs. Louis Kelly of these visitors: Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. L. H. Davis, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Homer Hedges, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Aubrey Duzan, Mrs. Louis Chaney. Mrs. Ellis graduation from Hico High School Revisions of plantation bars and lemonade were served to these visitors: Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mrs. L. H. Davis, Mrs. Hugh Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. Homer Hedges, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. Ellis graduation from Hico High School Mrs. Louis Chaney. Mrs. Ellis Randals, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Sim Everett, Mrs. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas of following members: Mrs. Fred Rainwater, Mrs. Anon Sunday morning. She has been Mrs. Guy Eakins, Mrs. J. W. Survivors

Mrs. Guy Eakins, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty of

Burvivors

Mrs. Melvin McLarty of

Stephenville; four sisters, Mrs.

Gene Menefee of Stephenville, Mrs.

Mrs. Guy Eakins, Mrs. J.

Mrs. George String
Stephenville; four sisters, Mrs.

Gene Menefee of Stephenville, Mrs.

Gene Menefee of Bay City, Mrs. T. nie Waggoner, Mrs. Bob Duncan, named Brenda Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mitchell of A change of address has been Dublin, Route 7, are the parents requested, in renewing the paper First Christian Church in Ganado,

has sent in another year's renewal Gamble,

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King were in Healdton, Okla., the first of the week to visit her sister and the Waxahachie but travels extensively throughout the United States and REPORTER.

Mrs. Calvin Rightmer arrived Monday from Fort Worth to spend Go to Salem Park the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Slaughter. underwent a tonsillectomy that afternoon at Hico Hospital.

Mrs. - Wilma Loader, home ecoback to Mitchell Air Force Base in New York.

Hico Wednesday afternoon on business. She was accompanied by her young son, Michael, and announced the birth of a daughter, Karen Lynn, on September 29. The

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones Sr. dogs, onlons, potato chips, beans, of Hico and son, Wade Jones, of Cold drinks and cookies, the group The Cub Scouts met Thursday, Rankin returned last Thursday gathered around the fire for a September 28, at 7:30 at the Girl from California, where they visit-Olson of Cranfills Gap, and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. from California, where they visited their son and brother, J. D. G. C. Keeney of Winslow, Arizona, Jones Jr. and family, and other

Tuesday night to visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rod-Colorado Springs, Colorado, and in General." Ercel Aycock of Fort Worth were

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel C. Ramage Mrs. V. L. Spaulding returned are the parents of a 9-pound son home Saturday from a visit in born Wednesday night, October 4, Sweetwater with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spauld- named Calvin Lee. Grandparents Geary and Kenneth. She also visited in Abilene with Mrs. John

Abilene with Mrs. John

Stanboroulle

and Mrs. E. B. Scarborough of

Doyle Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix, left last Thursday to report for duty with the army at by her aunt, Mrs. E. P. Jacobs. and Texarkana, Texas. His wife, who family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mad- is visiting at present with her sis- blue and white were carried out dox and daughter, Drenda, of ter, Mrs. Jack Carruth, in Coleman in the favors, and beautiful fall Dallas to Houston, Galveston, plans to come to Hico later for a Freeport, and Buchanan Dam last visit with his parents before joining him.

Russell Howerton of San Ber-nardino, Calif., left Monday after wo weeks spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin How-erton. Russell and his mother Thursday, September 28, in the visited several days last week at Hanna Hospital in Glen Rose, ac- Midland with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Fred Morris, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Battles mov-Caroline Carmean, remained in ed the first of the week to Baird, Glen Rose to visit for a while with where they will spend the winter the grandmother, Mrs. Jim Car- However, Mr. Battles' real estate mean. Paternal grandparents are office in Hico will remain open, he said. They have sold their place on the Carlton road to Mr. and Wednesday Hostess Mrs. T. C. Pearson, formerly of El Paso, who have moved in.

> Mrs. J. W. Jones has notified friends here that her husband underwent major surgery on Tuesday morning, September 26, in the Mrs. Grady Hooper. Herrick Memorial Hospital in Those present were Mrs. H. N. Berkley, California, She reported Wolfe, Mrs. Hord Randals, Mrs. that he stood the operation well, Harry Hudson, Mrs. Fred B. Jones, and barring complications, they and Mrs. W. F. Hafer. believe it will be a success. gel food cake were selved. The club will meet on alternate Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. East accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Floyd nesdays. Mrs. Hudson will Fisher and Mrs. Elsie Barron of Stephenville to Fort Worth last Thursday night to attend a football game played between the Stephenville Yellowjackets and the Arlington Heights Yellowjackets at Farrington Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Red Harris son, Bonnie Pierce, Peggy Joyce had as guests at their Circle-H Ables, Mary Paula Boone, Nelda Ranch last week end Mrs. Harris' Calder, Marguerite Watkins, Gwensister, Miss Lurieen Sanders, and J. V. Hughes, both of Dallas. They all returned Sunday afternoon to Blakley, Mary Helen Phillips, Dallas, along with their youngest daughter, Prissy, who had spent several days here at the ranch with Pierce. her father

Mr. and Mrs. Hawthorne Byron | Methodist Church of Route 6, Hico, are new subscrib- Services at First Methodist ers to the News Review. They Church Sunday will be at the moved into the Truman Lowery usual hours: place on the Carlton road after purchasing it about a month ago.
Moving here from Lampasas, where they lived a short time, they had previously made their home in Coleman county for thirty years. Originally, Mr. Brenn to the place of the coleman county for thirty and the pastor preaching.

We will hours:

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. with superintendent Tyrus King in charge and a class for all ages.

Morning service at 11:00 a. m. with the pastor preaching.

Youth Choir Rehersal at 6:15 p. they had previously made their withome in Coleman county for thirty years. Originally Mr. Byron is m. years. Originally Mr. Byron is m.
from Seagoville, and was a longtime friend of the editor's father,
the late Will Holford, who was
raised in that part of Dallas
county, but later ran the Garland
News for a third of a century, Mrs.
Byron is a native of Coleman
The Property of Party 1980 Party 1

Funeral Services Held In Stephenville for Bobby N. McLarty

Cause of his death was thought she had ever done.

Mrs. Edgar Elliot's devotional brought out the point that each was in good health otherwise, and one of us has his own place to collapsed in the dining room fill, since we can't all be leaders. the college, where he worked. He

State College two years, going on Mrs. Sim Everett, Mrs. Walter Whitson and Jerry Jones, and the to A & M to complete his studies. He had spent the week end in Stephenville with his parents and returned to college Sunday after

Mrs. W. L. Malone, Mrs. John brother, Sammy Ray McLarty. Rusk, Mrs. Odis Petsick, Mrs. Stephenville; grandparents, Mr. Hord Randals, Mrs. Blair, Mrs. and Mrs. S. L. Trimmier of Hico. and a great-grandmother, Mrs. J. Leeth of Hico. joyment of the afternoon with her

Rev. William L. Hankla and Rev. organ selections played as guests Frank Turner officiated at services Wednesday. Interment was at West End Cemetery with Trewitt Funeral Home in Stephenville having charge of arrangements.

Among those attending the serv-

ices were the following from Hico:
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mr.
and Mrs. George Griffitts and
Judy, Mrs. J. C. Prater, Mrs. L. J. Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown Members of the Business and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth, Mrs. Professional Womens Club gather-ed at the Methodist Church Tues-Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patnomics teacher at Iredell, was in day night at 6:30 o'clock for a terson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Han-

After a delicious meal of hot dogs, onions, potato chips, beans, FINISH MAKING LAMPS

help finish our lamps so we could Mrs. Richbourg discussed the life show them at our Pack Meeting this week. We had iced bottle and views of Senator Margaret this week. Mrs. Harry C. Alexander of interesting comments on "Women All parents are to be All parents are to be present at

the meeting this week.

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nt Sunday with his parents.

been with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Patterson

Fort Worth spent Sunday with Mr.

. Mr. Joe Taylor returned Sunday

from Smithfield where he visited

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rice

and children of Hico spent Sun-

day with her sister, Mrs. Otis Old-

Miss Bettye Bradley, who is in

spent the week end with her par-

WAY TO LOVE

By STELLA JONES

Chapter Two

hildren fell in love with her.

her life, and it certainly did come.

Anne made friends with one and

ent and made a talk.

The former Mrs. Maurene Saw

Mr. Tom Baine and Mr. and Mrs. | and Mrs. Leonard Houston, the Watkins, all of Dal'as, spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. They are moving to Brownsville. Duf McDonel.

Mr. Aubrey Pruett and his sons returned to their home in Tennes- week with her mother, Mrs. Robsee. Mrs. Pruett remained for a ert Dennis. longer visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sawyer. Mr. Will Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Smart of Alexander spent Mon-

Guy Jones of Fort Worth came day with their daughter and sis-Tuesday to make arrangements ter, Mrs. George Arnold and famifor the Jones residence to be re- ly. papered and other ways fixed up. Mrs. Squires vacated the house Rose visited her sister, Mrs. J. C.

Mr. Clyde Jackson of California O. M. Sawyer. visited his parents and other relatives this week.

Mrs. Cora Mitchell visited her Hico Hospital a few days this son, Rex, of Roby on Thursday. week. She was brought home Sat-John L. Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Parks spent the week end in Big Spring with their daughter, Mrs. W. R. Spending two weeks with her son Newsom.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Berry of Los Angeles, Calif., a son on September 25. Weighing 81/4 pounds at birth, his name is James Lesley. Mrs. Berry will be remembered as Miss Donna Mae Worrell of Iredell.

Billy Bradley and Tom Simpson, who are in A & M College, spent the week end at home. Mrs. T. M. Davis spent from

Wednesday 'till Sunday in Fort Worth and Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Carthrage Green-way and baby of Fort Worth spent Mrs. Lawrence.

the week end here with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ogle and baby of Waco spent the past week

end with his parents. A pie supper and a tacky party was held Wednesday night in the Rocky Church. A large crowd was there and all had a fine time. Byrum. Thirty-three dollars and fifty cents als was made to pay on a piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harris of San Antonio spent the past week end

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and and Mrs. Patterson. son spent the week end with his

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Self of Waco spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Harlan Cunningham and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Owens of Fort Worth spent the week end

Mr. and Mrs. James Pryor of Midland visited her parents, Mr.

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fall and learned very fast. She was older by a few months than the three girls. Anne would go by after school and take care of the baby, of which she loved very much. She would be there all day Saturday.

When Mr. and Mrs. Henderson would go any place of a night, Anne, Mary, Nina and Agnes would go to the home and study Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cody and and take care of Carol. She wasn't son of Sweetwater spent the past any trouble and would soon go to sleep, so these girls made rapid progress in their studies. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart of

One night when Anne and the girls were there alone, and the Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett servants were in their rooms, someone came upon the They supposed it was Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, but it wasn't. It was someone else trying to break in. He threatened them, but nothing

Bowman and also her brother, Mr. The girls were a little scared. It wasn't very long until Mr. and Mrs. The little daughter of Mr. and Henderson came. They walked to Mrs. Roy Thompson was ill in the a show that was close by. The man was soon caught up with, as he had been breaking in other houses. accompanied by Mrs. urday afternoon and is some bet- He was arrested and put in jail

She was a fine baby sitter and made good money, as she was so yer and children of Alpine, Texas, kind and would entertain the and her mother, Mrs. Summeral, children. The mothers liked for her to sit with their children. visiting here with relatives Carol was a good life-size girl and loved Anne very much, and Anne It is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denoved her.

Willie Dean and Robert Kindness opens the way to love, Horton, who are in the apartment of Mrs. Mittie Gordon instead of and she was loved by all and was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Earl Dennis. popular with all. In her second Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Nabors and year in high school she had a boy friend. See how they come out. son of De Leon spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and

Mary, Nina and Agnes went into high school a few years after she did, and all four of the girls Robertson went to Fort Worth Monday to do some carpen- finished high school.

A certain boy that was in the Arthur Earl Pylant of Dallas class with Nina loved her very much. His name was Olin McMur-Mrs. R. T. Wallace returned Fri- ry. He was an only child of his day from Dallas, where she had parents. Nina also was an only child, and she was obedient to Rev. Wallace returned them.

After Olin finished school, he worked some through the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gann of and he and Nina were together Clifton and Mrs. Lucy Russell of most every day or night, but alas, he left and went to college. He came home most every week end, during the two years he went to college. He and Nina were engaged and were very happy. They had been sweethearts before they got Cleburne spent Sunday with Mr. in high school.

After two years in college, he was given a steady job in a big department store.

Deatherage, also visited Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Patterson Anne finished high school first, and the next year was married to a fine boy, named Angus Williams. He was a natural-born farmer and With the help of rancher. father, he got a ranch and a farm combined that was at the edge of ollege at Denton, spent the week Mr. Joe Phillips, Mrs. Arabella the city. Anne and Angus had Beatty, Mrs. Otis Oldham and Wil-

Phillips visited Mr. Arthur quite often. Phillips, who is in a hospital in day, Nina and Olin were happily In the month of June, the 15th Fort Worth with a broken hip. day, Nina and broken hip. married at the home of her par Besides Mr. and Mrs. Lelan Nabors and son of De Leon, who spent the week end with her par-the double ring ceremony. The living room was decorated with ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence, and Mrs. Roy Lawrence and beautiful flowers.

Nina came in with her father; children of Duffau and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham of near her dress was of white satin, which Mrs. Frank Cunningham of near town also spent the week end with best man. She wore a pearl neck-The W. M. U. met the past Tues- lace and ear rings. Her bouquet beautiful white roses

day with Mrs. Lamb. All carried The bride is the only child of Mr a covered dish. They had a fine and Mrs. Jim Buppy, and she program. A missionary was presfinished school there and has lived in that city all of her life. Mr. McMurry was also an only child of his parents. He finished high school and had two years in col-KINDNESS OPENS THE

Agnes was her only bridesmaid. The mother of the bride and groom looked very pretty in their dresses of grey. Both wore a bouquet of orchids. Mrs. Angus Williams was matron of honor. Mary Anne had a few hours off in once or twice a Warren took her place at the week. That was when Mrs. Hen- piano and played as they came in. derson was at home. She would A large crowd of friends attend-go with the three girls. All the ed the wedding.

A reception was held in the The three little girls were kind home of her parents. Nina received her that Saturday afternoon, many nice and useful gifts, and and kindness opened the way for was given a lovely shower a few love and friendship to come into days before her wedding. happy couple left on a honeymoon with the best wishes of their

She started to school in the friends. They came back to a beautiful home that was recently built for them and was soon furnished and were very happy. Olin was a partner with his father in a big wholesale house. The big departent store hated very much to give im up, but his father needed him. In the course of two years, a baby was born to Angus and Anne. He was named Angus Jr., and got many nice gifts.

In a few years Agnes and Mary were married to their school boy friends, and all lived happy. These four ladies continued to be great friends like they were in their childhood days. They often talked of the time when. Anne came in the drug store when they put in money and bought her ice cream and other things, for their kindness opened the way to love.

We can open the way for love to come in if we are kind and good to anyone in need, just like these three girls did for Anne. (The End.)

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FOR SALE 2-1941 Chevrolet club coupes, nice 1940 Chevrolet four-door Ford coupe, solid. OGLE BROS.

FOR SALE: House and lot in Hico C. J. Chapman, General Delivery,

FOR SALE

1948 Studebaker Land Cruiser, 4-door sedan, with radio, heat-er, overdrive, hillholder, backlights, 5 new white side wall tires, and other axtras. Don't have to sell, but would like too before the 25th of Oct. Reason? Have been called back to active duty with the Navy. Come by and look at this nice car. See Buck Meador at The Hico News Review.

FOR SALE: Modern 5-room house with bath and 7 acres of land, Stephenville Highway. See C. H. Massey, Rt. 7, Hico.

ONE '38 FORD for sale, '40 Chevrolet pick-up. Lewis Chaney. 20-tfc. FOR SALE: Used Hotpoint tabletop range. \$50. R. B. Goodloe.

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FOR SALE: Four-room house to moved, \$600.00. See Rev. L. H. 18-tfc.

FOR SALE: Mediterranean seed wheat and Miller Brothers combine onts. First and second year, all free of Johnson grass. Bill Lackey, 3 miles west of Fairy.

USED LUMBER for sale. See J. T. Hitt at Hico Theatre. 10-tfc FOR SALE: Cedar posts. C. C. Parr, on Glen Rose Road. 11-tfc

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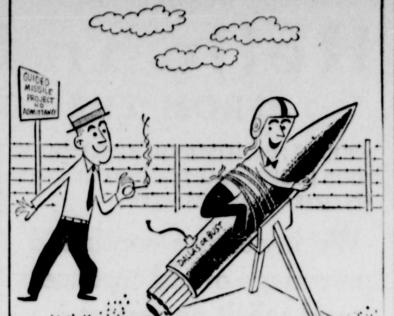
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"Are You Sure I'm Aimed Toward THE STATE FAIR OF TEXAS"?

Fairy Mrs. Eunice Massengale

Farmers have been very busy for the past week gathering corn breaking, and some are sowing grain.

We have much cooler weather to day (Tuesday) and with the falling of Autumn leaves, we all realize winter is not too far away. Friends and acquaintances here of Dr. Knight of Hamilton were very sorry to learn of his tragic death Saturday night when he received fatal injuries in a highway car collision near Comanche Saturday. Funeral services were held in Hamilton Monday morning at the Riley Funeral Home with interment at China Springs.

He was 59 years old. We are sorry to report Billie D. Massingill ill at this writing. He had been employed at Lubbock until recently, when he was forced to return home because of ill health. He has been undergoing blood transfusions at the Hico LOAN ASSOCIATION 3-tfc Hospital for the past week. His illness is due to diabetis and we sincerely hope that he will soon

e much improved. Oran Williford received a painful injury to his right eye last week, when a piece of steel penetrated the eye while working at his garage. He had it removed at the Hico Hospital. We hope he will soon be fully recovered from the

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth of Walnut Springs visited Sunday with his brother and wife, Mr. and

Mrs. V. H. Heyroth. Quite a number of Fairy folks attended the football game at Dublin Thursday night of last week, when the Fairy boys played Comyn. Sorry our boys lost, bue here's wish-ing better luck next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Dickerson of near Hico visited a while last Wednesday afternoon with his sister.

Mrs. B. J. Parks and Mrs. Dora Houston of Hico visited from last Thursday week until the following Sunday in the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt of near Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. and family and the writer visited last Thursday night in the home of Stephenville. Texas 25-tfc our sister and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison and family of For that Family Group Sick and Dublin. The men folks attended the Accident Insurance, see Chas. M. Fairy and Comyn ball game.

Accident Insurance, see Chas.

Hedges, at Central Grain & Feed Mr. and Mrs. Prentis visited Mr. and Mrs. Prentis visited Sunday in the Sam Priest home Mr. and Mrs. Prentis visited

The lawns at the Baptist and Church of Christ were graded and leveled recently, which is an added convenience in parking and adds

much to the appearance. Mrs. Eunice Massengale and mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman atended singing Sunday afternoon at Macedonia church near Hico.

They were accompanied from Hico by Mrs. Dora Houston. Little Miss Neta Ruth Jones of Lanham visited Sunday with her cousin, Carolyn Ruth Sellers. Shipments from Waco, Dallas and Mrs. T. L. Betts of Fort Worth

pent the week end at her home Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle of Hamilton were Fairy visitors last Sunday. Their son, Gene, and wife of near Fort Worth visited

them recently and were Fairy wisitors while here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, Ruby Jean, Darrel and Miss Phyllis Yantis of Dublin visited here Sunday in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison

and Texie and Mrs. Eunice Mas-

Thanks to Mr. Edd Akins of San to Mrs. Sam Burney of the Gum Branch community who expressed her appreciation in person. We sometimes wonder if our effort is worth while, but feel sure they are many others who appreciate hearing from this little village town of Fairy.

president, Jimmie Gordon; vice-president, Durwood Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Billy Abel; reporter, Shirley Clark.

Each week we plan to interview one member in our class. This week we are interviewing the president of our class, Jimmie Gordon; vice-president, Durwood Brooks; secretary-treasurer, Billy Abel; reporter, Shirley Clark.

own of Fairy.

their farm home was demolished pretty good life, doesn't she? during a wind storm recently, kill-ing a cow and male. A calf survived the wreckage, when it was caught between the two dead animals at the Chicken Palace, according which upheld the weight of the to the announcement made redebris. Their chicken house was cently by the management of the blown against the kitchen wall of place. their residence. The family took refuge in one room of their resi- 18-6tc Mary Lou Holleman,

dence, which was of rock struc ture. Bernal was reared in the Fairy community and all will be

Senior News

game. The score was 44-0. We play fense and the State Department. Pearl, October 12 at Hamilton. Let's all cheer for the Tigers.

W eare just waiting the chance to wear our cap and gowns. We Hodge, Third Army Commander, ordered them the past week.

The seniors were so busy last week that James and Delbert did not have time to write the news. Anderson.

Junior News

Maxine and Audine. parents who had to foot the bill. ting the ads for the annual.

Sophomore News Well, here it is Tuesday morn-

ing and we got out of history to write our news. Over the week end we found Try NEWS REVIEW WANT ADS Shirley at home Sunday, but at

Hamilton Saturday. Shirley Cole and Belvin were also at Hamilton Saturday. Louise was at Hico and Iredell. Dan was also at Hico. I guess T. C. was at

home slaving. Miss Coleman, you had better look out because we Sophs are talking about tonight and we

might land up at your house. Reporters, Louise Jackson and Shirley Streater.

Freshman News

Well, here we are again. We're sorry we didn't get the news off last week but we were busy be ing initiated. The seniors sure were mean. They made us run to town barefooted about two times and it didn't feel so good to ou poor feet. We're sure proud it's all over with.

We freshmen are having weiner roast tonight. Virginia Lawson was elected out of our class to be on the annual

staff. I think she will be a good Well you'll hear from us next

week .- Reporter, Joyce Fields,

Eighth Grade On September 28, 1950, the eighth grade class elected the following officers: president, John Fields: vice-president, Gwen Jack-son; secretary-treasurer, Mary

Nell Jones; and reporter, Horace Griffitts. We have a club which is to meet every first and third Fridays. Name of the club is Lucky Stars. Each week we plan to interview classmate, who this week will be Raymond (Slick) Harley. He attended Graham School last year He has blue eyes, brown hair, is five feet, four inches tall. His

favorite food is fried chicken, dessert is ice cream and subject is history. He likes football, basketball and base ball. Marjory Main and Jerry Lewis are favorite movie stars. He played football 2 years and basketball 1 year at Graham Elementary School .-Reporter, Horace Griffitts.

Seventh Grade We elected officers September 28 Angelo for your expression of appreciation of our news letter. Also preciation of our news letter. Also precident, Jimmie Gordon; vice-president, Durwood Brooks; secre-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Sellers students, she has a nickname, visited a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones Jr. "Cowbell". She has brown hair and eyes and is 5 feet, 1½ inches News has been received here of the misfortune of the Bernal Richardson family of near Cranfills Gap, when the large barn at their farm home was described.

ANNOUNCEMENT

There will be no more dances

CHICKEN PALACE

"OLE SARGE"

RESERVE VOLUNTEERS for extended duty are immediately needed for the Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialists Corps to meet expanding requirements for patient care in the Far East. It is imperative that addi-tional nurses, dietitians, physical therapists, and occupational thera-pists apply for active duty at once. Officers through the rank of Officers through the rank of captain are needed.

Army Nurse Corps and Women's Specialist Corps Reserve officers may apply through the Chief of Military District of the State in which they hold permanent residence or (if they are members of medical Reserve units) through their Organized Reserve Corps unit instructors .They may also write The Surgeon General, Washington 25, D. C.

THE UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES IN KOREA ASSOCIA-TION will hold its second annual onvention at Fort Meade, Mary land, on October 7.

One of the main purposes of the reunion is to devise a plan for 'General Dean Memorial" scholarships in universities, colleges, and schools for the children of U. S. soldiers who have died in Korea since the start of the war. A provi-FAIRY SCHOOL NEWS sion is also made for Korean nationals who are qualified for further education in America. The association plans to aid both The football game at Comyn was Koreans and Americans in all a good game but we are sorry ways which meet with the ap-that our Tigers lost their first proval of the Department of Deproval of the Department of De

> Present plans call for the presence of Lt. General John R. honorary vice president, and Dr. John Chang, Korean Ambassador.

WORLD WAR II COMBAT WORKHORSES-the walkie-talkie The annual staff have been and the handie-talkie have been working hard on the Fairy annual radically redesigned by the Signal Maybe we will have more news corps, as a result of intense reenable the foot soldier to communicate with supporting tank elements, armor, artillery, and with We elected our class officers to- other infantrymen. The walkieday. They are: president, Jimmy talkie weighs about 20 pounds, is Haile; vice president, Leon New: 16 inches high, nine inches wide, secretary-treasurer, Maxine Mc-kandles; and reporters, as usual, talkie is a completely redesigned FM set, weighing six and one-Everyone was excited to see the half pounds and can be used like agent who sells class rings last a large telephone. It also can be week. With the exception of the slung over the shoulder like a miniature walkie-talkie with the The annual staff has started get- soldier speaking into an attached handset. It has a range of about 1 mile over average rolling terrain.

So long 'till next week. OLE SARGE.

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Initiation Ceremonies Of Eastern Star Draw Out-of-Town Visitors

Initiation ceremonies held by the local chapter of the Eastern Star Thursday night, Sept. 28, for Mrs. Lem W. Weeks and Mrs. George Griffitts were attended by 25 members, including all the of-ficers, and 19 out-of-town visitors.

the latter group were nine Eastern Star members from Carlton, including the worthy matron,
Mrs. Polly Cozby; five from De
Leon, including Mrs. Gertrude
Joiner, Grand Representative of
Missouri, and Mrs. Doris Bassett,
will continue to use no cousin of Mrs. Weeks; four from Stephenville, including the worthy matron, Mrs. Erma Jones, and the secretary, Mrs. Willie L. Lyle; and one from Waco, Mrs. J. H. Mctwin sister of Mrs. Weeks. Cake and cold drinks were served after the services.

Bids On Carrying Mail Over Star Route Will Be Considered

Meridian, Oct. 2.-Moran Dunlap, Meridian postmaster, has announced that bids for carrying the mail route from Meridian to Dublin will be received by Second Assistant Postmaster General Washington, D. C., up to October

This route was established after passenger service was discontinued on the Texas Central lines by the MKT Railroad, between Waco and Dublin. The route Walnut Springs, Iredell, Hico, Alexander, Clairette, and Dublin, It is a distance of 58 miles and return each day, seven days

Jesse R. Bobo, of Hico, is now serving the route.-Waco Times-

METHODIST CHURCH HAS FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

About 50 members of the Methodist Church met Wednesday evening. September 27, for a fellow ship supper. Guests brought bas-kets of food for the supper.

Rev. J. Fred Patterson was in charge of the worship service fol-lowing. Choir members met afterwards for rehearsal.

The fellowship supper is the first in a series of such social meetings planned monthly.

LIONISM-

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listeners to go about their daily lives with the realization that someone was watching them, and

"Yes, it's great to be a Lion," the district governor reiterated, far as to offer the services of "but it's greater to really have Commissioner Fern Jordan to assist Congressmen Burleson and

Before entering into his speech, District Governor Atkins had road block down in Milam County. Crippled Children's Home Too Late to Classifynear Kerrville, and about Lions Day at the Fort Worth Stock Show FOR SALE: New modern flygiene 1, 1951. He also called attention to the fact that this is na-

HERE IN HICO-

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pends, to a large degree, upon the amount of advertising carried.

The advertiser, who buys space in a newspaper for the purpose of promoting his sales, will be more inclined to continue his advertisadvertiser is for customers, who

space (unless he's stubbornly purthe newspaper to enjoy a larger ing content for subscribers' benefit. pointed and the following nomina-So, the next time you make a purchase as a result of an advertisement in the News Review, do Stephenville, A. C. Bohanan, Glen us the favor of telling the mer- Rose.

ment in our columns. This can be your gift to the home paper during National News-paper Week. For group leader, W. R. Hamppaper Week. We thank you!

Congressman Omar Burleson, in were elected: a letter received Thursday, brings President, T. P. Anderson, Ste-the editor up to date on develop-phenville. ments on efforts to establish a highway post office, in order that phenville we may know that appearances at this time are favorable.

"At the present time," says the epistle with a Washington date- Hico. line of October 2, 1950, "there are of the was moved, seconded and opplications for highway post adopted to hold meetings each be established. Ordinarily 3 truck meetings to begin at 7:30 p. m. units are assigned to a single system, and there are only 27 such 24. 1950, with Walnut Springs. vehicles available.

terested will be tied in with and third meeting will be held another out of Waco, running over December 19, 1950 at Stephenville. lington there is a question as to account of Christmas).
whether or not the bridge can It was moved, seconded and carry the minimum requirement adopted to have the following comof the Department of 27,000 pounds. mittee on by-laws, M. R. Baker, The State Highway Engineer tells Tolar, G. C. McGehee, Morgan and me that the bridge can safely hand. A. C. Bohannan, Glen Rose. By-dle 30,000 pounds, and I am now laws to be adopted at the next trying to convince the Post Office meeting of the Association. Department of this assurance It was moved, seconded and from the State.

"This is briefly the situation, \$2.00 per member. to the fullest in order that more the meeting was adjourned. adequate mail service can be fur-

Local people all along the proposed route sincerely appreciate WILL BE ENFORCED the efforts of Congressman Burleson and other officials to modernize local mail service—at least the city limits of Hico. In answer families and the truly fine things to bring it up on a par with that to numerous complaints, the City provided in the days of the Pony Marshal has been instructed to Express. They might even go so assist Congressmen Burleson and (21-1tc) Poage in straightening out that

vacuum cleaner. Also living room "Employ the Handicapped Morgan, Phone 164. 21-tfc

Water and Sewer **Association Members** Hold Meeting Here

A called meeting of the Bosque River Water and Sewer Association was held at 7:30 p. m. in ing if he gets definite proof that Hico, Texas, September 26, 1950 it brings results. The best way to with representatives from the call this to the attention of any following towns present: Hico, buy in response to advertising, to Familton, Morgan, Stephenville tell the advertiser that the busi- Valley Mills, Glen Rose, Granbury, ness came to him as a result of a Tolar, Dublin, and Meridian. There were 25 water works men present Convinced that advertising is from these towns.

The meeting was called to order producing sales, the businessman The meeting was called to order will continue to use newspaper by Roy P. Cypert, Field Director of Certification of the Texas State suing a spiteful course for per- Department of Health, Austin. J. sonal reasons) and this will cause L. Drake was appointed acting Chairman of the meeting. A nomiincome. This, in turn, will enable nation committee composed of one it to improve and enlarge its read- person from each town was ap-

chant that the business came to For vice president, Cotton Dorhim as a result of his advertise- man, Meridian, L. A. Cox, Ste-

phenville. For secretary, J. L. Drake, Ham-

ton, Hico. Upon vote, the following officers

Vice president, L. A. Cox, Ste-Secretary-treasurer, J. L. Drake,

Hamilton. Group leader, W. R. Hampton,

offices, but probably only 9 will fourth Tuesday in the month and Second meeting will The route in which we are in- November 24, 1950, at Hamilton, Highway 77. On that road at Bur- (This meeting to be held early on

adopted to have yearly dues of and I shall continue my efforts! There being no further business,

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WADE H. GREENSLIT.

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